NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1887.

THE TILDEN TRUST BILL.

HEIRS AT LAW CARRY THEIR CONTEST INTO THE ASSEMBLY.

After a Warm Debate the Bill Incorpo-rating the Trust Fund is Passed, with an Amendment in Favor of the Contestants. ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- The plan of the Tilden irs-at-law and men in their employ to defeat the Tilden Trust by making invalid the articles of incorporation was partly carried out in the Assembly this morning. On one side of the Assembly sat ex-Assemblyman James Oliver Paradise Park and the contesting heir. On he other side of the chamber were John Bigelow and George W. Smith, two of the three ex-scutors. As the fight over the bill went on Mr. Diver fitted around the chamber. Mr. Bigelow sat in his chair, and with an amazed look atched the power of the lobby to obstruct and impair even so flawless a measure as the

meorporation of the Tilden Trust. When the bill incorporating the Tilden Trust was read, Mr. Ainsworth moved that the folowing be added:

Nothing herein contained shall affect the rights or inerests or impair the rights and remedles of any parties o any action now pending, or which may be hereafter rought by any beir at law or next of kin of Samus J. Filden, or any party who would have any interest or right in the estate mentioned in said will if this act had not seen passed, or to test the validity of any trust or trusts treated, or attempted to be created, in, by, or under said will in the same manner and to the same extent as if

will in the same manner and to the same extent as it this act had not been passed.

Nor shall any action be taken by or on behalf of said experiation, or of the executors or trustees under said will, toward appropriating or using the funds of said estate in a building or iterary, or for any other purpose than merely investing said funds for safe keeping, until the final judicial determination of the rights of the heirs at law and next of kin.

Chairman Baker of the Judiciary Committee opposed the amendment. He said: Chairman Jaker of the Judiciary Committee opposed the amendment. He said:

The trustees of the Tilden Trust are not beneficiaries, gut only trustees for the benefit of the people of New York. The incorporation of this trust will in no wise interfere with the legal rights of the heirs. The Legislature has not the power to interfere with these and similar rights, and the courts have so decided. The linguality of the lawyers employed to attack this will should find no reason to interfere with an honest, unprejudiced, and faithful legislator. The interest of the heirs cannot be hurt by an incorporation. It took the Ureless energy of a tireless lobby to cause some one to suggest this shill amendment on the floor of this lifture. They not should be not shall be supported to be decided to the state of the shall attorneys of outside parties to dictate on this floor amendments that others could not ask. We waited in committee week after week to give the heirs a hearing. No reason has yet been offered why this benefaction should not be passed, and carried out to the interest of the people of this Slate and the city of New York. Do not doctor this bill to death and chrat the people of New York out of this benefaction. Do not encourage the temporary barnacles who try to break this trust to reinburse the shylocias and lawyers that want to fatten on the Tilden estates.

The charge of misconduct against the lobby

The charge of misconduct against the lobby rew the attention of the Assembly to Mr. insworth, who replied: I do not stand here as the paid agent of any lobby on his floor. I want to say now and forever that if I

Judge Greene of Orange county offered an addition to the amendment: "Provided such action or actions shall be brought within two years from the passage of such act." The addition was accepted by Mr. Ainsworth.

Mr. Cantor opposed any amendment. The grant had been made for the benefit of the city of New York, and it should be accepted without limitations or restrictions. The magnificent bequest should go where its great devisor wanted it to go.

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Mr. Ives said that the development of the bill had been peculiar. The executors had failed to appear before the Judiciary Committee to explain properly this bill, and therewere arguments made by advocates of the bill on the floor which should have been made in committee. Mr. Baker answered that the bill was considered at a meeting when Mr. Ives was not present. Mr. Ives moved to refer the bill go the Judiciary Committee for further hearing.

only to the Judiciary Committee for further learning.

Mr. Aruse opposed the amendment, and Col. I amilton said that a postponement of the acceptance might defeat the trust and lose the brary to the city. "Whatever vested rights here are, said he, an action cannot affect. We should do away with any chance of failure. We should accept without any qualifications."

Mr. Baker moved to strike out the Oliverarnoid-McCann amendment, tacked on in the Jommittee of the Whole:

It is thought by some lawyers that this amendment would invalidate the trust, since it accepts conditionally an unqualified bequest. Zerubbabel Erwin said that one of the heirs had come to see him, and objected to the bill because its terms did not coincide with the will. He was in favor of retaining the amendwill. He was in favor of retaining the amendment to guard the rights of the heirs.
The previous question closed discussion, and Mr. Ainsworth's amendment was defeated on a viva voce vote. Mr. Baker's motion was idefeated—43 to 55.

feated—43 to 55.

The incorporation act was then passed, rider and all. Mr. Bigelow was asked what effect the amendment would have. He answered that nobody except the Court of Appeals could tell. The amendment will cause interminable litigation unless stricken out in the Senate, because the heirs can now claim that the State has refused to accept the trust without qualification.

has refused to accept the trust without qualification.

The Benate passed the bill limiting the price of gas in Brocklyn to \$1.60 a thousand feet. The bill as originally offered by Senator Griswold provided for a \$1.50 rate, but the Senate committee added ten cents. There is a bill in the Assembly to reduce the price to \$1.25. In the debate over the bill Senator Worth accused Senator Griswold of hypocrisy. "This bill will kill every Brooklyn company but one." said he. "I am willing to go down lower and vote for a \$1.25 rate or a \$1 rate. I do not want to be excluded from this atmosphere of hypocrisy." Senator Griswold explained that the bill was a fair one and allowed a higher rate than in New York, and that the accusations of his brother Senator were unfounded.

"That is a question of veracity," said Senator Worth.

The bill got 27 votes out of the 32.

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Benator Traphagen offered two more bills to
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allow the cable road to reorganize itself, fix up
its charter, and build a road. With the bills in
troduced by Mr. Mointyre in the Assembly
there are now almost a dozen bills to rehabilitale the cable road after its encounter with the
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Benator Traphagen also introduced a bill to improve Spuyten Duyvel Creek at the expense of the city of New York, and to take the assessments of the property owners benefited. The annoxed district is working hard to make the rest of the city pay for everything it wants.

The Speaker announced that Bacon. Arnold, Cole, Greene, and Cutler would be the committee to investigate Brooklyn. There are ton Brooklyn Democratic Assemblymen, and not one was appointed on the investigating committee. There are twenty New York Democratic Assemblymen, and the Speaker had to go to Orango and Schenectady counties to fill the Democratic places, while Otsego and Schuyler counties are to aid in the investigation. This is one of the most mesale committees the Speaker has yet appointed.

Assemblymen Burns, Kimball, Emery, Ives, and Fitch and Senators Smith, Walker, and Parker were appointed to arrange for the Arthur memorial service.

The Young Man Primary Election bill came up again, and, after a light, went over until the amendments were printed. It is being mutilated, to the great grief of its father.

Chairman Arnold of the Constitutional Convention Committee of Great a bill that is likely to be reported favorably by the committee. It provides for one delegate from each Assembly district and thirty-two delegates at large, no man to vote for more than sixteen. The election is to be held on the last Tuesday in April, and the Convention is to meet in Albany carly in June.

There will probably be two reports from the

in June.

There will probably be two reports from the Coal Strike Committee. Chairman Hogeboom. Ainsworth, and Kimball sticking up for the coal companies, and Martin and Collins siding coal companies, and Martin with the workmen.
One of the big New York hotel managers has written to the Assembly asking that a bill to prohibit adulterating liquor be added to the high License bill.

Patally Hurt on a Toboggan Slide.

RUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 15.—A terrible accident seurred on a toboggan slide hero yesterday evening, ames C. Barrett, a leading member of the Rutland bar, vas fatally injured. A board that lined the slide on on was fatally injured. A board that lined the side on one bids had become split and loosened, and the narrow was projected into the silds, printing upward. Not knowing this, Mr. Sarrett, his wife, and Mr. Charle F. Insounted a tobogyan and descended the chute. Mrs. Rerest, his wife, and Mrs. Charle F. Insounted a tobogyan and descended the chute. Mrs. Rerest was in front and passed the spliner unbarred with it, sustaining a long and deep gash on the outside of one thigh. It then entered one of Mr. Harrett's thighs on the inside and came out from his back above the hip, having penetrated the abdomen and ruptured the integrations. It threw him from the tobogyan und he was taken up impaled. The man was taken to his home, where he now flee under the inducence of anasthetics, with no prospect of recovery. Mrs. Harrit is seriously but not dangerously jujured.

Nothing Like It.

S. FOSTER DEWEY DEAD.

He Had Only a Few Hours' Warning, but Made his Will and Sold All his Stocks,

S. Foster Dewey, who was the private secretary of William M. Tweed, died of pneumo-nia, at his residence, 222 Fifth avenue, yester-day. He had suffered from lung trouble and been in delicate health for two years past. Last year he went to the Hot Springs, Arkan-sas, and they seemed to do him more harm than good. He was able to be about, however, and was frequently seen walking on Broad-way and Fifth avenue. He was a slender man, with full dark beard and moustache, and bore a resemblance to James R. Keene. He was down town on Saturday, and said he felt very poorly. He kept his bed on Sunday, and rapid-

down town on Saturday, and said he felt very poorly. He kept his bed on Sunday, and rapidly grow worse. At 9% o'clock yesterday morning the doctor told him that he could not live through the day.

Mr. Dewey expressed no emotion, but called in a lawyer and made his will. He then sent an order to his brokers. Work. Strong & Co., to sell 12,000 shares of stock. Reading. Union Pacific. New York and New England, and Richmond Terminal, which they were carrying for his account. His brother, William C. Dewoy, and family were with him. He bade them good-by, closed his eyes, and, fully conscious, waited patiently until 12:25 o'clock, when he died.

He was born at Doweyville, near Turin, Lewis county, New York, in 1840. He came to New York at 16 and became a clerk of Georgs B. Ferris & Co., produce dealers. Later he went into the produce business for himself, and also traded in oil, accumulating considerable property. His cleverness and pleasant manners attracted the attention of Boss Tweed, and it ended in his becoming Tweed's private secretary. He was with Mr. Tweed for several years, and later stuck to him through all adversity.

Of late years Mr. Dewey had lived very quietly. He operated in stocks and was moderately successful. His chief annusement was in fast herses, of which his trotter Richard was the best known. He also had a very fast team, Boston and William H. He knew all the men who frequented the road, and was out on every fine day. He was an intimate friend of William H. Vanderbilt affected him very much. He at once sold all his horses. Of late he had taken up horse-back riding. The body will be taken to Turin to-day and will be turled from there probably on Thursday. There will be no services here.

Mr. Dewey had five brothers, one of whom is Mr. Charles D. Dowey, President of the Johnston Harvester Company, Batavia, N. Y.

THEOLOGIAN AND BRICKLAYER

They Make a Night of It on the River Front, and the Divinity Student is Drowned.

A drunken man staggered along the East River front at Ninety-sixth street, just before daybreak yesterday, shouting for help. He was splashed with mud. Pollceman Blagney quesdoned him. His replies were at first incoherent, but he sobered up sufficiently to tell the policeman that a man was drowning at the foot of the street. The policeman ran down to rock not far from the shore. He got it to land, but it was lifeless.

the river, and saw a man's body lodged on a rock not far from the shore. He got it to land, but it was lifeless.

Blagney took the drunken man to the rollce station. He said there that he was Henry Dunbar, a bricklayer, of 163 East 104th street. He said he had met the drowned man at Ninety-sixth street during the night. The latter was drunk and so was he, and they made friends and spent the night visiting salcons on the river front. In wandering along the plers early in the morning the stranger fell into the river. Dunbar was too drunk to swim, even if he had know how, but he pulled a board from a fence and threw it to the drowning man. The latter made no attempt to reach it, and soon his lifeless body stranded on the rock.

It was found that a board had been broken from the fence. On the drowned man's cuffs was marked the name Walter J. Murray. He had on a new black diagonalismit. In it was a card inscribed "Mrs. Balley, 341 West Thirty-fifth street," and a prescription for dyspepsia signed by Dr. W. D. Scott of White Plains. No money or valuables were found. The body was taken to the Morgue, and Coroner Levy was notified.

Last night Thomas W. Mead of 171 Madison svenue recognized the body at the Morgue. He said the man was Walter J. Murray and that he lived in White Plains. In 1886 he entered the theological seminary connected with Mt. St. Mary's Catholic College at Emmettburg, Maryland. He had charge of the office there while not engaged in his studies. Mead graduated shortly after Murray came, and therefore did not know much about him. Murray had the reputation of being very steady at college. There were no marks of violence on Murray's body, and the police are inclined to credit Dunbar's story. He is still detained.

MESSENGER BOYS INDIGNANT.

The 1,500 measenger boys employed by the American District Telegraph Company are indignant. To each of their homes the postman carried a circular yesterday addressed. "Dear Parents and Guardians." and signed by W. F. Sanford, manager of the messenger department. The circular says:

partment. The circular says:
"We send you notice that we are well informed from reliable sources that your son is in danger of falling into the hands of agents who are trying to bind together the the hands of agents who are trying to bind together the honest working boys of this city, and lead them to commit acts against the laws of peace, good order, and honest industry. We also beg to ask you to be on the watch, and advise him to keep out of bad company and continue in the exteem of his employer as a good, law-abiding servant of the company. The circular is simed at a Knight of Labor association that the boys have been endeavoring to organize in the various district offices for some time past.

"The advice to keep out of bad company is a shameful piece of hypocrisy on Manager Santord's part." one of the company of the control of hypocrisy on Manager Santord's part. "One of the district offices for some many that the boys had been as a some control of the control of the some that we are forced to make the control of the some that we are forced to make the control of the some standard district of the some standard thinks he can break down any organization with this circular. But he can't. It will frighten off a few timid boys, of course, but it will have no effect whatever upon the majority. More than half of the 1,500 are in the new organization. We have no effect whatever upon the majority. More than half of the 1,500 are in the new organization. We have no standard ourselves because we can't get our grievances righted any other way. We have petitioned without avail. We want to have ten hours' work a day, and pay at the uniform rate of 2 cents a message.

"At present no messenger in an office above the main one at 105 Broadway works less than 115 hours, and some on double duty are kept at the office the whole of the twenty-four hours. They come on duty at 5 hin the morning work until 2 the next morning, and then sleep an uncomfortable sleep of fits and starts on the office here whole of the twenty-four hours. They come on duty at 5 h. They see 211 they are released from duty at 10 A. M. They see 212 they are released from duty at 10 A. M. They see 212 the proper of the sease of the sease of the collec onest working boys of this city, and lead them to com

boys have ten hours' work,but they get only 1% cents per message."

Manager Sanford said last night that he issued the circular because unprincipled professional labor agitators were trying by glittering promises to induce the messen ger boys to form a messengers' union. Mr. Sanford said that his employees had no genuine grievance.

Tenterday the American District Company introduced a cheese, and the same of the company in the company of the company and break under the company and the company at Canal and Thirtieth streets. The boys in the latter office struck for two hours against the register. They sent a petitlon to Manager Sanford, stating "that the infernal machine didn't time them correctly," and then went back to work. Their complaint was found to be well founded, and will be remedied.

The marriage of Miss Edith Elwood Talmage, the third daughter of the Rev. Dr. Talmage, and Allan E. Donnan of Richmond, Va., took place last evening in the Brooklyn Tabernacle. At 8:20 the bridal party proceeded down one of the central aisles. Miss Talmage, who is described as a pretty, petite blonde, with blue eyes and a thoughtful face, preceded by the ushers and followed by her two little aisters in pink, walked side by side with Miss May Talmage, the maid of honor. The four bridesmaids who were Miss Coloniti, daughter of Senator A. H. Colquitt of Georgia, Miss De Ford of Baltimore Miss Tucker, and Miss Gallandet of New York followed. The bride worse a heavy while cortest sils, trimmed with the chesse loccarried a bouquet of lillies of the silf, of the grant of the silf, and the silf of the grant of the silf, and the chesse loccarried a bouquet of lillies of the grant were all attired aithe in white tulle dresses, with marnitures of green ferms. They carried bouquets of ferms and roses. The Kev. Dr. Talmage officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. theorge Talmage, his brother.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the house of the bride's parents. The presents filled two rooms (en. Sherman was one of the guests. It was near midnight when the couple started on their wedding trip to Montreal. Mr. Donnan is a young merchant of Richmond The marriage of Miss Edith Elwood Tal-

Judge Bookstaver on Monday dissolved the

wange Doorstaver on Monday dissolved the injunction that John Feley obtained last November restraining Principal George White of Grammar School No. 70 from suspending Feley's sons and Masters Lindleim and Kahn on charges that they had brought a false accusation against Mass Macdona, their teacher. Riss Macdona was promptly exonerated at the time by the school trustees, and yesterday Principal White suspended the accusers. They will not be taken back unless the Board of Education orders their reinstatement.

Greely to be Chief Signal Officer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The President sent to the Senate today the nomination of Capt. Adolphum Vicesly, Fifth Cavairy, to be Chief Signal Officer, with the rank of Brigadier-General.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria A perfect preparation for children's complaints .- Acc. BOHL'S TRUNK IN COURT

ITS JOURNEY WITH ITS GHASTLY CON-

TENTS MINUTELY TRACED. Change in the Grouping of Capt. Unger and His Two Daughters-The Prisoner's Son on the Witness Stand Against Him.

The two Unger girls were grouped in a new way yesterday by their father's side as he sat way yesterusy by their rather's side as he sat in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on trial for murdering and chopping up his friend August Bohl. Heretofore the two girls, who are very pretty girls, have sat immediately behind their father, forming a background on which the gray-bearded old man was projected in strong day the girls were placed on each side of their father, and they put their arms around his, and the youngest one leaned her head on his shoulder, making a picture which, in dramatic effect, was decidedly more strik-ing than the one first arranged. His oldest son, Edward, was in the court room, and, con-trary to most people's expectations, had been selected as the first witness by the prosecution for it was thought the Baltimore witnesses would be put upon the stand first. The prose-cution, however, commenced with the crime ftself, and then followed Unger's movements, step by step, until he had got the receipt from the Westcott Express Company and the trunk containing his victim's mutilated remains were on the road to Baltimore. Then Unger was

containing his victim's mutilated remains were on the road to Baltimore. Then Unger was dropped and the chain of testimony, without a link missing, followed the trunk to Baltimore, told of the discovery of the body. Its return to this city, identification of the body at the Morgue, the swift tracing of the crime to Unger, and his immediate arrest.

Young Unger testified to coming home about 10 o'clock on the night of the murder, Jan. 20, and at once missing Bohl and Bohl's trunk.

"Where is August?" he asked his father. "Oh, he is no use to us." Unger repiled: "he has gone to Chicago."

There was no lamp burning in the room when he returned, but his father was sitting by candle light. He went to bed with his father, and went to work early the next morning.

By Mr. Nicoll—Did you ever hear your father and Bohl quarreling: A.—Sometimes, when they talked about business, they did not speak friendly. Father told me Bohl would not go into business with him.

Q.—Did your father tell you that Bohl had money? A.—Yes. It told me August had some money; he did not tell me how much. It was when I returned to the room the second time, to evening after the cheet that the room had been cleaned and washed, and it was then I noticed that Bohl's trunk was gone. Father told me he did not want Bohl there any longer, and that he had gone to Chicago.

The boy then identified the trunk which had been brought into the court room as the one which had been ged to be he police as a witness.

Mrs. Wieland testified that the Eact that the Bohl had worn. The cross-examination was short, and only brought out the fact that the boy had been detained by the police as a witness.

Mrs. Wieland testified that she was in her husband's hardware store at 576's Grand street on the morning of Jan. 21. Unger came in and bought a butcher's saw. He seemed in such a hurry that Mrs. Wieland only put a paper around the saw and did not stop to tie it up with a string.

Charles C. Muller, who keeps a saloon at 449 Grand street. Here was a shore at 449 Grand str

bought a butcher's saw. He seemed in such a hurry that Mrs. Wieland only put a paper around the saw and did not stop to tie it up with a string.

Charles C. Muller, who keeps a saloon at 449 Grand street, Brooklyn, testified that Unger left a trunk in his saloon, and came back later and took it away on an express wagon. Muller identified the trunk in the court room as the one Unger had left in his saloon.

William Bentz, who keeps a saloon at 395 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, also identified the trunk as one Unger had left in his saloon, and for which a driver for Westcott's Express had called. In Bentz's saloon Unger pasted the address, "John A. Wilson, Baltimore, Md. To be called for," upon the trunk. Frank Martinus, John Leitz, and Thomas Eagan. express drivers, testified to having handled the trunk in its transit from Bentz's saloon to the Adams Express office, this city, testified to putting a tietag on the trunk, having copied upon it the address which was on the white sheet of paper pasted to the trunk, the will be the trunk.

John James H. Kirwin of the Adams Express office, this city, testified to the roceipt of the trunk, the bad smell which came from it, to the opening of the trunk, the discovery of the body, and to its delivery to the police. This testimony was confirmed by Mr. James Shuter, the manager of the Baltimore express office, and by Chief of Police Frey of Baltimore. During the testimony of Mr. Shuter objection to the presence of the trunk in the court was made by Mr. Howe, and it was removed with the dead man's coat.

On the reopening of court in the afternoon, the first witness called was Dr. Alexander Hill of Baltimore, the Coroner's assistant, who was summoned as soon as the trunk was delivered to the Baltimore police station.

Q-Describe how you found the remains. A-When the trunk was opened there was revealed an empty till.

Q.—Describe how you found the remains. A.—When the trunk was opened there was revealed an empty till. Below this was a cost cut up the back just as under takers cut coats from dead bodies, especially after rigid-

Q.—Describe how you found the remains. A.—When the trunk was opened there was revealed an empty till. Below this was a coat cut up the back just as under takers cut casis from dead bodies, especially after rigidity has taken place. The trunk of the body lay underneath the coat. The left arm was folded under it. The right arm had been amputated, and was found underneath the coat in the left arm was folded under it. The right arm had been amputated, and was found underneath the legs just below the hips and the feet just above the sakles. The head was missing. About the body newspapers were tightly stuffed, evidently with the intention of preventing the remains from moving about. On the bottom of the trunk several layers of thick brown paper had been placed.

Large photographs. mostly life-size, of the various positions of the mutilated body were then placed upon an easel, making a hideous sight. Unger looked at it unmoved, but his elder daughter grew very pale, and she and her younger sister were led from the court room and did not again return.

Detective Sergeant Jacob von Gerichten of the Central Office testified to starting out on the case, under instructions from Inspector Byrnes, on Jan. 27, and to the trail he struck, bringing him up at 22 Ridge street about 1 o clock in the afternoon. The morning newspapers had announced that the trunk bore the label, "22 Ridge street."] As he stood there he saw Detectives Titus and Flick coming from different directions to the same place, they having been led there by the same trail which had led him there. Unger was arrested that evening. Detective Von Gerichten described the sofa in Unger's room as having only one support for the head, to its being blood stained, and to there being a plece cut out of it.

The sofa was brought into the court room from the District Attorney's office, where it had been kept in readiness. It had two rests for the head, one at each end. There was no place visible where a plece had been cut out, and at a general glance no blood stains were v

Plotting to Kill Three Men.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 15.-The Grand Jury of them with the crime of confederating and banding themselves together for the purpose of killing Judge A. B. Cole, Col. Z. T. Voung, and his son, Allie W. Young, now Country Attorney of Rowan. The scheme to murder these men was detected just in time to save their lives. A suspicious character was seen lurking around the town and about the depot, whom the Sheriff arrested and placed under guard. He gave as his name James A. Harris, alias Pendium. He afterward confessed to his uncle that he had been hired to assist in killing these men, and had promised to secure four other men to aid him. The men were to receive Sit0 each for their murderous work. Henry S. Logan, the leader of the gang bearing his name, hired Harris. The five would-be assessed to the sound of the control of the secure of the sum of the secure of the sum of the secure of the sum of the secure of the windows of the hotel. If both these plans failed they were to fire the hotel and shoot them as they ran out.

Work of the Committees.

Albany, Feb. 15.—The Senate Cities Committee will report favorably Mr. Daly's bill empowering the New York Board of Estimate to construct a criminal court building next to the Tombs, and Mr. Plunkitt's bill for additional Aldermen from the Twenty-third and Twenty fourth wards New York.

The Assembly Escise Committee heard an argument by Sextus Carl Kapff of New York in favor of Mr. Ciegorich's bird and Mr. Ciegorich's Committee Carlot. No one appeared in opposition. The committee deed to report the bill for the consideration of the House.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee has agreed to report adversely Mr. Hoadley's bill to abolish the death penalty for women.

Mr. Ives's bill to increase the number of Judges of the Court of General Sessions by four, and to allow the District Attorney live extra assistants will be reported favorably, with a provision for one extra Judge and one extra assistant. ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- The Senate Cities Commit

Stedeker Wins the Bookmakers' Third Prize Bookmaker Hen Stedeker won the third prize of \$100 yesterday in the cushion-carrom tourney in Billy Sexton's rooms. He defeated Matt Corbett, 90 to 77, and averaged 1½ with a high run of 8. The winners of the tourney are thus: J. Mahoney, Joe Cotton, and Stedeker.

To use Pyle's Pearline, for easy washing.—46s.

PHILADELPHIA'S ELECTION. The Republicans Elect Their Entire City

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—The Republicans have elected their entire city ticket—Edwin H. Fitler for Mayor, Henry Clay for Receiver of

Taxes, and Charles Warwick, present incum-bent for City Solicitor. Four or five days ago George De Keim, who had been endorsed by the Democrats, although a Republican, was in an excellent position to sweep the city for in an excellent position to sweep the city for Mayor. Then the Republican bosses, McManes and Leeds, sprang upon the public an agreement made in 1882, by which Keim, if elected Sheriff, promised to divide the spoils of his office with the present insane Sheriff, Rowan who succeeded him in spoils of his office with the present insane Shesiff, Rowan who succeeded him in 1885. It was a desperate act, for it showed that these same leaders were a party to the agreement; but it was a winning expedient. While many Republicans have voted for De Kelm, many Democrats have deserted him, and he is beaten by a big majority. Infact he was practically out of the race when the poils opened this morning.

There was an exciting contest between Clay and Charles Benton (Dem.) for Tax Receiver, Clay has been a reformer, but of late has soid out body and soul to McManes and Leeds. His price was the Tax Beceivership. He was thus between two fires. Reformers cut him for selling out, and the Stalwarts cut him because of his heretofore independent proclivities. But the publication of the Sheriff's office bargain brought out a lot of Republicans who did not like the methods by which Fitler was nominated and who had intended not to vote. These pretty generally swallowed the whole ticket, and Clay is elected, but by a largely reduced majority. There was practically no contest for City Solicitor, and Warwick had everything about his own way.

Fitler will have upward of 30,000 majority for Mayor and Clay perhaps 10,000 for Tax Receiver.

WHO MADE HER WILL FOR HER? Only a String of Queer Circumstances About Lugarte Heck's Suleide.

All that was done yesterday to clear up the All that was done yesterday to clear up the mystery surrounding the supposed saicide of eccentric Miss Lugarte Heck in her room in Mrs. Annie Schaefer's house at 443 East Eleventh street on Sunday, served only to make more suspicious some of the circumstances. Coroner Eidman turned the case over to the police, and they think the woman strangled herself. Charles Schaefer, Mrs. Schaefer's husband, was summoned to the Vich attention to the morning. He is the Fifth street police station in the morning. He is a tall, muscular man. He said he could speak only in Ger-man, but once he forgot and disputed in English what a

man, but once he forgot and disputed in English what a reporter said in English.

Miss Heck, he said, had told him on Thursday that she wanted him get to somebody to draw her will. He went to Broker Visitimele Syrelo. If he said to him "we must pluck the bird while it has feathera" he meant nothing by it. He went back from Kyrelos and told Lugarte the always spoke of Miss Heck as Lugarte; that he would go back the next day and have the will drawn. He did not go back the next day because Lugarteraid nothing more about the will.

always spoke of Miss Heck as Lugaries that he would go back the next day because Lugaries aid nothing more about the will.

"I wrote the note to Dr. Muller telling him not to call stand, because Lugaries aid she didn't want him any meaning the control of the co

Jon Carney of England Watches his Future Jack McAuliffe had a benefit last night in the

City Assembly Rooms in Brooklyn.

The first bout of three rounds was between Abe Fernandez and George Young, both of Long Island. Some sledge-hammer blows were struck by Young and some sharp clinches took place. Young doing the most effective work. In the third round Fernandez got a blow in the pit of the stomach, and had to give up. The next event was a collar-and-elbow wrestling bout between Martin Dempsey and John Mott. Dempsey gained the first fail by a hip lock, Mott got the second, and Dempsey the third fail and the bout. Jack Hopper and Jimmy Nelson then showed in three rounds what they could do in a scientific way with the gloves. They were heartly applanded.

Jem Carney was then introduced as the light-weight champion of England, who is to contend with Jack McAuiline. In reply to the cries of "Speech, speech," he said:

Auliffe. In reply to the cries of "Speech, speech," he said:
"Gentlemen, I'm no speaker, and I'm much obliged."
He then sat down amid thunders of applause. Next Jack McAuliffe and Billy Frazier of Boston had four rounds. It was scientific but tame. Sam Holligan of the Nassau Athletic Club and Robert McCormick of Brockyn sparred three rounds of a give-and-take order. Mike McAuliffe and Jimmy Donnelly fought three rounds. Capt. Tutilli then stepped up and offered to back Jack Hopper to fight Billy Frazier at some other time for from \$200 to \$500 a side, to a finish. Frazier jumped on the stage and said he would fight any uan at 13t pounds. In the stage and said he would fight any uan at 13t pounds of the little of the best of the said of the

friend.

Then came the wind-up of the evening. It was a set-to between Harry Glimore of Toronto, Canada, and Jack McAuliffe. McAuliffe defeated Glimore recently in a hard glove fight of wenty-eight rounds. It was a fine exhibition. Much science was shown on each side in evading blows and countering. Jem Carney watched every motion of McAuliffe.

· Oblivary.

Ex-Mayor George H. Thatcher of Albany died yesterday in St. Augustine, Fia. He was 60 years old, and went South for his health some weeks ago. He was the father of the present Mayor.

Frank Rivers of New York, aged 65 years, a travelling agent for Charles Scribner's Sona, died suddenly at the Bensler House, Buffalo, yesterday of apoplexy.

John J. Swezey, a retired hardware dealer, died of cancer at his house in Newark Vesterday.

William Currie, an artist, 65 years old, died of apoplexy in his room at Js Charlton street yesterday. A pistic, a pewder flask, 82-8, and a lot of papers showing that the property of the street of the piper of the street of the piper of the street of the piper of the Size were found and present and the tipper of this Size were found the lad been a landscape painter, he had told her, but recently worked for Albert U. Bushnell, a dealer in engravings at 114 Nassan street. The wife of Baren von Schleinitz, Governor of German New Guinea, has died in that island.

Mrs. Annie. NeDermott, the wife of Hugh F. McDer-Mrs. Annie McDermott, the wife of Hugh F. McDermott, poet and fournalist, died yesterday at her home, 20 Hoboken avenue, Jersey City.

A Gloomy Joke.

Frank Raub, proprietor of the saloon just north of the bridge entrance, known as "Hillen's." found a brown paper parcel in one of his closets yesterday morning. It was bound with cord, attached to which morning. It was bound with cord, attached to which was a wooden and wire handle for convenience in carrying. The parcel looked as if it might contain dry goods of some kind. This note was pinned to the paper:

"William leaf the your valentime. CLAMA."

Mr. Raub had rie package opened, and was shocked to find a dead fermale bay inside. It was apparently about three weeks a kinfe out extended the entire length of the body. From the neck downward. Whether the wound was indicted before or after death is a matter of conjecture. William is Mr. Raub's head barkeeper. Some ghastly practical joker, mimical to William, may have, it is thought, selected this mehod of taking revenge.

About half the members of the Nineteenth Century Club were present at the club's meeting last night to hear Mr. Edward Atkinson's lecture on "Frognight to hear Mr. Edward Atkinson's lecture on "Prog-gress From Poverty."

"An improvement in the present condition of affairs will come from evolution, not revolution.
"I am an advocate of the American hen. I said to a Congressman: 'If you will not repeal the bill to buy \$2.041,091 of silver every month, for Heaven's sake pass a bill to buy \$2.040,093 of hens' eggs every month, and atore them in the vaults below the House of Representatives, until you are convinced. If not by an appeal to your intelligence, by one to your senses."

The solution of the problem of housing the poor lies in the American frying pan. If fat used and wasted were doubted into rent, the dwellings of the poor would be founded that rent, the dwellings of the poor would be Fauper labor is to be feared only by these of

l'apper labor is to be feared only by those of pauper Pop Whittaker's Burial.

Pop Waltinker's Burial.

PHILADRIPHIA. Pa., iFeb. 15.—Jule Keen.

Tressurer of Bufalo Bill's show, and Charles Brooks.

Tressurer of Forepaugh's circus last season, arrived here
this afternoon from New York in charge of the remains
of old Pop Whittaker. The local lodge of Eiks followed
the body in carriages to the cemetery, and at 50 clock
the cofin was lowered into a grave in the Eiks iot
mount Moriah. Many floral tributes were offered to the
memory of the old man. Frank Moran, the minstrel,
had charge of the funeral. Acting Chapitain Dietrick
read the burial service, and Pasi Exalted Ruler Dr.
Hartley conducted the rites of the Eika.

Beautiful teeth, fragrant breaths and rooy gums re-

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

The Pope Denounced for Interfering with

FRANCE'S PACIFIC INTENTIONS DIS-CREDITED IN BERLIN.

Germany's Politics - Emperor William Will Not Issue an Election Manifesto. Berlin, Feb. 15.—Cardinal Jacobini has ent a letter to Bismarck thanking him for the concessions in the revision of the May laws.

Commenting on the recent article in La France, asserting that France's disposition was pacific, and that the responsibility for a war would rest with Germany, the North German

Gazette says:

It requires all the effrontery of revence journalism to dish up perversions of this nature. Articles in the same paper on Jot. Il and Dec. Il announced that France was ready to fight, expressed the wish that the decisive moment would not be long delayed, and proclaimed the number of the French to retake Alsace-Lorraine, adding that war would be inevitable at the first opportunity.

The Krew Zeitung publishes a manifesto signed by Count Fuerstenfberg-Stannbeim and nobility, declaring that the Centre party, innobility, declaring that the Centre party, instead of pursuing a great national policy, has adopted a policy of frivolous blekering, now ending in an open alliance with democratic progressist principles, and that the whole course of action of the party is thus opposed to the urgent admonitions of the Pope. The signers, therefore, call upon the Rhenish electors firmly and loyally to stand by the Emperor and cooperate in his support with the Catholic Conservative party.

Prof. Virchow, in the course of a powerful speech to the electors of the Second Berlin circle, denounced the Vatican's interference as coorcion of Catholic electors, which all Germany should resent. Toward the close of his speech he said:

tack as it will certainly not be hindered by a difference of 41.000 men.

The final passage was received with enthusiastic cheers.

The state of slege established at Stettin affects the neighboring towns of Grabow and Altdamm, and four adjacent districts,

The report that Crown Prince Frederick William was going to Rome to visit the Pope is semi-officially contradicted.

The North German Gazette confirms the statement that no imperial electoral manifesto will be issued. It says:

The Emperor, when recently receiving the deputation from the Oberhams so clearly expressed his wishes in regard to the septemate, that it is impossible to throw the property of them.

The National Gazette comments on the inter-

new light upon his position. The electors know what the Emperor expects of them.

The National Gazette comments on the interest which is being taken in the pending German election by the Socialists in every part of the world, and the support which they are furnishing their party friends in Germany. The paper refers especially to the activity in this respect of the Socialists in the United States, who, it avers, have already cabled \$5.000. One American Socialist newspaper alone, the National Gazette says, has collected and transmitted to Germany for campaign funds \$2.000.

The Socialist Llebknecht has been expelled from Offenbach, where a state of siege has been declared by the Government.

A Paris correspondent, in a letter to the Schlesische Zeitung, dwells upon the propagation throughout France through Masonic lodges of a feeling in favor of a war of revenge, He says the number of lodges affiliated with the Alsace-Lorraine lodge, which was recently \$5, is now increased to 135.

London, Feb. 15.—The negotiations for a renewal of the entente cordiale between Italy, Germany, and Austria continue. Italy desires to extend the scope of the agreement so as to cover the Moditerranean and Balkan questions.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SCHEME.

He Would Like to Establish Two Parlin ments in Ircland. LONDON, Feb. 15.-Mr. Chamberlain and Sir on Irish affairs with Baron Herschell, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Mr. Morley. Mr. Chamberlain presented the draft of a scheme for the Government of Ireland, which is a modification of his former proposals for
the establishment of provincial councils. He would now
establish an Ulster Parliament at Belfast and another
Parliament at Dublin, both to be subordinate to the imperial Parliament, the Irish bodies holding executive authority within their own limits, but the Crown retaining
the appointment of Judges and the control of customs
and excise matters.

The conference lasted several hours. Mr. Morley declared his emphatic opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's
proposals. He said it would be impossible to obtain the
assent of the Parhellites or of the bulk of the Gladstonlan Liberals to the scheme, which had already been rejected by Mr. Gladstone.

Austro-Hungary to Get Ready for War. PESTH, Feb. 15.—The Government has submitted to the lower House of the Hungarian Diet a bill appropriating 7,480,000 florins to supply the Hungarian Landwehr and the army reserves with stocks of war Landwehr and the army reserves with stocks of war material and to equip the first band of the Landsturm. All the parties in the House, after a conference, agreed to vote for the passage of the bill without debate. The measure was at once referred to the Military and Financial Committees of the House, which have approved the credit. The preamble of the bill says that in view of the military incasures which the other European States are taking it would be a serious omission for Austro-Hungary to longer refrain from equipping the Landsturm. The empire, it is added, is interested in peaceful progress, the efforts of the Government are directed to maintain peace, but if it is not desirable to be surprised the Government must, like any one unwilling to sacrifice everything in defence of the monarchy.

Irish Patriots on Trial.

DUBLIN, Feb. 15 .- In the Commission Court DUBLIN, Feb. 15.—In the Commission Court to-day Messra Dillon, Sheeby, Crilly, and O'Brien plead ed not guilty to the charge of conspiracy to induce tenants to refuse to pay their rents. The Crown then proceeded to swear in a jury. Several Catholic jurors were ordered to stand aside. The counse: for the defendants protested, and for a while there was much commotion. Mr. O'Brien, one of the defendants, declared he would rather be sent to jail at once than submit to a trial before a jury composed so unfairly that because a man's name was O'Brien he was excluded from it. Mr. O'Brien he was excluded from it. Mr. O'Brien he was excluded from the Mr. O'Brien he was excluded from the Crown's privilege of challenging the jury.

After a long wrangle a jury of composite character was finally sworn. Its character portends disagreement.

Joy in India's Prisons.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 15.-Twenty-five thousand of the 75,000 prisoners at present confined in the different jalls throughout India will be released to-morrow as an act of elemency to commemorate the jubiles of Queen Victoria. In selecting the prisoners to be liberated especial pains have been taken to show lentency to fermaics. All persons imprisoned for debt throughout India, in cases where the debt is under 100 rapees, will be liberated to-morrow, also in commemoration of the jubiles, and in these cases the Government will pay the debts.

Wrongs of the Crofters. LONDON, Feb. 15.-In the House of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 13.—In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Cameron moved an inquiry into the "harsh and unjust" administration of the law in the croffer districts.

The Lord Advocate of Scotland denied the truth of the charges that had been made against the Scotch executive. He contended that the croffers had been treated as leniently as possible in the face of the agitation against the payment of rest. The Government refused to grant any further inquiry in the matter. The Pope's Intentions.

ROME, Feb. 15 .- The Moniteur discards the idea that the Pope is fomenting a European war, hoping thereby to obtain the restoration of the temporal power of the Church, but declares that the Pope is justified in securing the friendship of powerful emigres. In order eventually to submit the position of the Papacy to the vote of the Powers.

Evictions on a Large Scale.

DUBLIN, Feb. 15,-Numerous extra police bublin, Feb. 10,—Numerous extra police have been drafted in County Clare, the authorities fear-ing further outrages. Evictions on a large scale have commenced on Lord Cork's estate, on the opposite side of the bay from Glenbeigh. Little resistance is offered, but the police are being boycotted.

Rallroads in Central Asia BERLIN, Feb. 15.—The Vossische Zeitung has a despatch from Moscow saying that the Indian au thorities have concluded to extend the Quettah rallway to Northwest Afghanistan in order to secure an outlet for British commerce in Central Asia, and that the Czar has sent a number of Russian officers to Afghanistan to investigate the inatter.

A Missionary's Assailants. MELBOURNE, Feb. 15 .- Advices from the MELBOUINE. Fob. 10.—Advices from the Tonga Islands say that six natives have been sentenced to death for assaulting Missionary Baker, and that the King has remained to grant a petition presented by Wes-leyan missionaries on the islands asking that mercy be shown the condemned men.

Burmah Invaded by Chinese.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-Advices from India say that news of a Chinese invasion of Burmah has been conveyed in a letter to Thebaw, who is visiting Manda-lay. The Gueste and Flourer of Hombay confirm the news. An official despatch from China denies it.

If easily irritated or vexed, use Carter's Little Nerve Pills. 25 cents.—4de.

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PECULIAR MURDER CASES.

Reasons Why a Pardon is Asked for Two HARRISBURG, Feb. 15.—The new Board of

Pardons of Pennsylvania met for the first time to-day. Two peculiar cases were argued before the Board. In 1874 Charles Larrabee was fore the Board. In 1874 Charles Larrabee was convicted in Franklin county of the murder of Lew Wallace, a negro, and sentenced to be hanged. His sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. His pardon is now asked for on the ground that his crime was not murder. Wallace and Larrabee were hunting on the day the former was killed. Wallace was leading an unhappy life. It was proved that while in the woods he told Larrabee that he wanted to die, but that if he killed himself he would go to hell. He prevailed upon Larrabee to kill him, which the latter did by shooting him through the head.

Judge Trunkey, now of the Supreme Court, was the Judge who tried and sentenced Larrabee. He recommends the pardon.

The Hon. W. U. Hensel appeared before the Board to argue the case of James P. McCabe, who is under sentence in Wayne county to be hanged on March 24 for the murder of his neighbor, Michael Riley, in December, 1886. The peculiar feature of this application for a pardon was the presence before the Board of seven of the jury that convicted McCabe. The jurors ask that a pardon be granted on the ground that they were forced to find a verdict of guilty by public clamor. No decision has been reached in either of these cases. convicted in Franklin county of the murder of

MRS. STERLING'S DIVORCE SUIT.

the Says her Husband Not Only Tore he

The trial of the suit of Mrs. Emma J. Sterling against Aaron D. Sterling, for separation, was begun yesterday before Justice Brown, in Brooklyn. The defendant is the chief grain inspector in the Produce Exchange. They were married in 1861, and have a son, aged 16. They married in 1861, and have a son, aged 16. They had a bitter quarrel a year age, while they were stopping in the Mansion House in Brooklyn, and separated. Mrs. Sterling testified that almost her entire married life of nearly a quarter of a century had been unhappy, owing to the neglect and ill treatment of her husband. She painted her husband as nothing short of a domestic monster. He not only, she said, tore her dresses but her hair, and finally she was compelled to take to flight, fearful that he would carry his murderous threats into execution. She will be cross-examined to-day.

Coachman and servants represented Mr. Sterling as gay and festive while around town, but morose and quarrelsome at home. He spoke of his wife, some of them testified, as "the nigger."

A ROW BEHIND THE SCENES.

Actress Kate Singleton's Missing Pocketbook Found On a Drunken Gas Man. Henry Bropson, a gas man, went to the Third made himself so offensive to William Welsh, the chief of the supernumeraries, that Welsh knocked him down. Bropson went away, but returned, and Actress Mary Stewart warned Welsh that he had a knife in his hand.

Stewart warned Welah that he had a knife in his hand. Bropson immediately afterward attacked Welah, cutting him slightly in the hand and ueck.

Bropson was arrested. A pocketbook containing some bangies, a penny of 1797, and a gold Chinese coin was found in his pocket. Actress Kate Singleton identified the pocketbook as her property, said 38 contents were worth \$100, and that it had been stollen from the dressing room. Other actresses complained of having missed articles from the dressing room. Bropson said he had found the pocketbook.

Justice Buffy, at the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday held Bropson in \$50 ball for larceny and \$1,000 for felonious assault.

FREEZING IN THE WATER.

Terrible Experience of Two Men -Other Plood Disnaters.

STERLING, Ill., Feb. 15.-On Friday afternoon Hugh Ramsay and McClellan Flack started out in a skiff for the residence of Mr. Ditman, which is in the sub-merged district known as the Como bottom, for the purmerged district known as the Como bottom, for the purpose of rescuing a family. The heavy current upset the skiff, but its occupants managed to catch hold of a clump of willows. In this condition they remained until saturday morning when they were rescued, after having been in the water for sixteen hours, with the mercury of below sero. Back is they to the, but Ramasy may recover and everything is at a asandstill, the milis and factories all being closed. The ice has gorged for miles, and grave fears are entertained. At least wenty families were driven from their homes. The water came with such a rush that not one of them was able to move any household goods. The Larchwood Breeding Farm is submerged, and some of the stock is in a critical situation. Los Asacuss, Cal., Feb. 15.—A rain storm which has prevailed here for twenty four hours has precipitated three and a half inches of water. The river ruse rapidly, causing persons dwelling near its banks to leave their houses and seek safety in other parts of the city. A portion of the Dowey avenue bridge was carried away. Washouts occurred between Tehachapi and Colton, on the Southern Pacific, and in Cajon Pass and Temecuis cañon, on the California Southern. All through trains are delayed, but the breaks are not serious, and will be repaired in a day or two.

Sas Propo. Feb. 14.—Last night's storm caused two wrecks at this port. The skip Komnebec, from Liverpool, SAN PEDRO, Feb. 14.—Last night's storm caused two wrecks at this port. The ship Konnebec, from Liverpool, laden with coal for the Southern Pacific Company, and the barkentine St. Louis, with lumber, from Coos Bay, slipped anchor and drifted on the rects, where they became total wrecks.

The Commissioner Thinks it Would be Fraud. At a meeting of the Brooklyn Woman's Suf-frage Association, at 80 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, yesterday, Mrs. Goff advocated the appointment of yesterday, Mrs. Goff advocated the appointment of matrons at the police stations and at the police courts at salaries of \$800 a year. A committee, she said, had just called on Police Commissioner Carroll, who had said it was a grand thing, and he would be glad to second their efforts to secure an appropriation for the purpose. Mrs. Goff said that an appeal would now be made to the Mrs. Who had the four of Alterman. Outraces, she had the said that an appeal would now men in the very technical the law, which the presence of police matrons would prevent.

Mrs. Robinson's Assallant Gets 20 Years. Jack Purdy, the negro who was accused of committing the assault upon Miss M. S. Robinson, the authoress, pleaded guilty in White Plains on Monday, and he was sentenced yesterday to twenty years in Sing and he was sentenced restruary to writing years.
Sing prison.
Miss Robinson's story of how she was driven out of her
queer little house by the burglar, how she successfully
appealed to him in her night dress in the moonlight on a
hilleide, in the cold night air, to spare her person,
and how she quoted scripture to him, was so remarkable
that many persons, who did not know her thought there
was no burglar and that she was the victim of a delusion. The confession of Purdy shows that she was right,
as her friends have maintained.

How to get Rid of the Baby.

Margaret McCafforty left the Emorgency Hos-pital yesterday with her infant, ten days old. She calls the baby Hugh Mulroy, after its father. She applied at the Foundling Asylum, but her infant had sore eyes and it was not received. She knew of no other place to go to, and finally concluded that she must rid herself of her in-cumbrance. She laid the baby down on a pile of stones in Eighty-eighth atreet, between Madison and Fifth ave-lues, any started off. But she had been observed and was arrested.

She Got Married Without Knowing It. Sarah Unger, a Jewess of 18, is suing in the

Common Pleas to have her marriage with Samuel Unger contain Pleas to have her marriage with Samuel Unger set aside upon the ground of fraud. She says that on the Cet. 1. 1884. Unger took her to a rabbi, pretending that the ceremony would simply be an engagement of mar-riage, but affer it was over she learned that it was marriage ceremony. She has never lived with Unger. A Victory for Monteverde.

In July the Queens County Court of Sessions convicted William T. Monteverde, the proprietor of the Grand Street Park in Maspeth, of maintaining a nuisance in allowing ball playing on his grounds on hunday, made they have been supported by the General Torm, in Brooklyn, reversed the decision. Water Works for Patchogue. The Town Board of the town of Brookhaven met yesterday and granted the franchise to supply the village of Patchogue with water to John Lockwood & Co. of 32 Broadway. New York. The company are privileged to lay two miles of mains. It must supply water to all public buildings, for sprinkling the streets, and for two public foundams.

Tom Gould Actually to be Tried. Tom Gould, indicted for running a concert dive, tried yesterday to get his trial in the General Sessions postponed on the certificates of two doctors that he is sick. Recorder Smyth refused to let the case go over, and the trial will go on to-day.

Col. Pellows Meets Billy Moloney. Col. Fellows returned to this city yesterday, after having spent several days at the fee carniyal in Montreal. Ille stopped at the Windsor Hotel, and just before leaving saw Billy Moloney, but they did not speak.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Adelina Patti appeared in Denver last night before an audience of \$2,030. The receipts amounted to over \$11,030. The President has nominated Horace E. Morse of New York to be Collector of Customs for the district of Cape Vincent, N. Y. Omaha is to have a second cable car line, to be built by Kansaa City syndicate. It is intended to have three niles in operation by next fall. miles in operation by next fall.

Howard Wambough, the railroad station agent at Sufferns, Bockland county, has disappeared, and Daniel Gooper has been appointed in his place. There is a shortage in Wambough's accounts, but it is believed that he will return and make it good to his bondsmen. PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK

ABBETT'S MEN OUT OF SIGHT, UNDER LOCK AND KEY.

After Sewell's Men Have Adjourned the Assembly They Reappear and Demand to be Recorded as Present—The New Bolters TRENTON, Feb. 15 .- The respective armies here have been marching up Senatorial hills and down again all day to-day without any one ever getting near enough to another to fire a shot, Apparently, the net result of the day's mancuvring leaves the Republicans on a little higher and the Democrats on a little lower ground than when they broke camp this morning. The Republicans have secured the signature of Donohue, the Labor man, to the report of the Republican members of the Camden County Election Contest Committee, thus making that the majority report. Two more Democrats have also bolted Abbett-Senator Chattle vot-ing in the Senate ballot this afternoon for Bedle and Senator Chase for George C. Ludlow. This leaves Abbett's effective strength at 37 at

the highest.
The Democrats have again secured control of the physical portion of Kinney, who wan-dered off to Philadelphia inst night, and have a committee engaged in sitting upon it. He strolled up to his hotel about noon, and the Democrats, falling upon his neck and weeping, welcomed him to the fatted call's head and other delicacies of the dinner bill. All he said

was that he went to Philadelphia. The Democrats have continued their last The Democrats have continued their last night's tactics of preventing a show of their strength or weakness by absenting themselves from the chamber, thus preventing any action upon the Canden case, and also preventing the ballot which the law required to be taken for Senator this afternoon. In the morning the Bepablicans waited an hour before adjourning, but they were unable to get a quorum. The Democrats were locked up in one of the upper rooms of the building, fortified thoroughly against any assaults of the Sergeant-at-Arms and his cohorts. After the adjournment they held a caucus, but there were several absentees, including Mulvey, the new kicker from Middlesex, and Throckmorton. Nothing was done. It was alleged that Kinney's absence was the cause of the Democratic flight in the morning. Upon his return the Democrats announced that they would attend the afternoon session and join in the ballot for Senator, but would leave the chamber as soon as any attempt was made to take up the Camden case, which they are determined shall not be voted on until after they have had the benefit of Turley's vote for Senator. Up to within one minute of the calling of the House to order, it seemed as though the Democrats were going to keep their word. So far as could be seen they were all present, and they had hung up their coats and hats and acted as though they were going to stay a while, but the moment that the Speaker took up his gavel every one of them sprang up and scrambled for the doors, so that when the roll was called they were all absent. They again sought refuge in their upper-story hiding place. night's tactics of preventing a show of their

They again sought refuge in their upper-story hiding place.

The Republicans waited half an hour and then adjourned until to-morrow, drawing up and ordering put on the minutes a protest, signed by each of them, against the act of the majority in interfering with the taking of the ballot required by law. In just about the time it would have taken a messenger to carry the news to the haunt of the beleagured Democrats and for them to come down, they poured into the Chamber, each demanding that the Clerk record him present, after the custom when members arrive late during a session of the House.

"The minority have no right to adjourn this House: I demand to be recorded present!" shouted Mr. Hudspeth.

Everybody laughed, and the Clerk, thinking it was a joke, laughed, too. Hudspeth and a score of others repeated the demand.

"You're not serious, are you?" asked the Clerk.

The demand was repeated from all sides and

seeps of others repeated the demand.

"You're not serious, are you?" asked the Clerk.

The demand was repeated from all sides, and threateningly. Finally the Clerk said:

"All right, I'll record you present," and added, reflectively, "now."

There was more laughter, and the Democrate subsided. They assorted that they had intended to be present all along, but had gone out for a while because three of their men had disappeared, and they didn't know where to find them. As soon as the missing ones were captured, they said, they returned to the chamber, and were surprised to find the House adjourned. They say they will all be on hand at the joint meeting to-morrow.

The ballot in the Senate was taken according to law and without any incident beyond the bolt of Chase and Chattle, which was a great disappointment to the Abbett men, but not altogether unexpected. All the Republicans voted for Sewell and six Democrats for Abbett.

The bolt of Corbin, Hawkins, and Young last night effectively broke up for the present the

voted for Sewell and six Democrats for Abbett,
One Democrat, Baker, was absent.
The bolt of Corbin, Hawkins, and Young last
night effectively broke up for the present the
arrangement by which Sewell was to withdraw
in favor of William Walter Phelps. The latter
is urging every Republican to stick to Sewell.
Sewell says he will remain a candidate. All
the same it is believed that the Sewell-Phelps
scheme will finally be carried out.
Both Democrats and Republicans are secretly anxious to bring about some trouble over
the joint meeting to-morrow which will result
in one side or the other being able to get a quorum together and elect a Senator by themselves. The Republicans, the Labor men, and
Baird could do this, or the Democrate, with one
Labor man, and without Baird. A majority of
this quorum could then elect either Sewell or
Abbett, as the case might be. This is the only
apparent chance for the election of either one
of these men.
Gov. Green to-day sent in the nominations of
Joel Parker, Democrat, and William J. Magie,
Republican, to succeed themselves on the Supreme Court bench. They were both confirmed.

A movement is said to be on foot among Knights of Labor to secure the election of Edward F. McDonald of East Newark as United States Senator. A leading member of the order said last evening:

"Carroll and Donohue, the two Labor Assemblymen, will vote for him, and the Republicans, rather than see an out-and-out Democrat like Albett or Stockton, will follow the lead of the Labor men."

McDonald was chosen as a Cleveland elector, but he refused to allow his name to go on the ticket. He declared in favor of Butler and stumped the State for him. Since then he has been a sort of Mugwamp Democrat. Among the workingmen he is a favorite. He is said to have done good service for them during their recent troubles.

Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, variable winds, lower tempera-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Acting Mayor Reekman refused yesterday to grant a

Street.

The Emigration Commissioners elected Commissioner
Ulrich President yesterday. No violence accompanied
the election.

The United States Steamer Ossipee, Commander John
Philipsey, From Nagasaki and Hong Kong, suchored
off Sandy Hook last night. off Sandy Hook last night.
At the next annual reunion of the Society of the Army
of the Potomac, at Naratora Springs in Jone, Channes
M. Depow will be the orator and Wallace Bruce the poet.
James Metice, a striking-messenger boy, was fined \$5
yesterday afternoon at Jefferson Market for assaulting
some of the new boys at Thirstell street and Broadway. The Aldermen yesterday directed the Committee on Police and Health to report by the 24th inst the resolu-tion of Alderman Mooney, asking 600. Hill to remove Gen. Shaler from the Presidency of the Health Board. Gri. Shaler from the Fresidency of the Health Soard.

The Brondway Arcade Bailroad directors met vesterday afternoon and discussed plans for the building of
their road. It was proposed to extend an invitation to
property owners along the proposed routo to examine
the plans.

The Board of Trustees of the Mount Morris Baptice
Church have filed plans for the erection of a new edition
on the site of their old church in Fifth avenue near 127th
street. It will be of stone, 75 feet front by 110 feet deep,
and will cost \$75,000.

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Gay W. Foster, the awindling commission broker, was sentenced in the General Sessions yesterday to six years and one month's imprisement. I propose to make an example of every awindler who is convicted in this court. Recorder Smyth said. court. Recorder Smyth said.

Judge Dombue has granted an absolute divorce to A. Etcaleith Carpenter and a Etcaleith Carpenter from Secrete C. Carpenter and a Etcaleith Carpenter from Secrete C. Carpenter and a Etcaleith Carpenter from Secrete C. Carpenter and C. Selley Lydis Williams from Joseph Williams.

Edmund S. Wilson, an agent of the New York Dairy Association, was examining milk in the store of Judical Carpenter of Secrete Carpenter C. Carpenter Secrete C. Carpenter Secrete C. Carpenter Secrete Carpenter C. Carpenter Secrete Carpenter C. Carpenter C.

dirk knife. Tully was held at the Tombs yesterday. Martha Hoch, 15 years old, of 116 tentre street, for "abducting" whom two or three men have been arrested at various times, and one named Huber sent to State prison, was committed to the House of Merry yesterday as an incorrigible. Several ladies have tried to reform her, but had to give it up.

Matthew P. Breen, who was compelled to go to the Court of Appeals to establish himself as the legally appointed tick of the Tenth histrict Court, has presented a bill amounting to \$5.150 for expenses, which he sake the city to pay. Hooper Van Vorst has been appointed referee to pass on the bill. referee to pass on the bill.

The Hariem Commons claimants have fied a bill in equity in the United States Circuit Court, in which they claim a great section of the low lands of Hariem running from East Eighty fourth street and Ave. A to Spuyten Duyvel. Simon P. Morgan of tireenboro, Ky., is complainant, and he represents some 1.60 claimants. The divide a common state of the control of the con

If you prefer a pure soap, use Charles S. Higgins's derman Laundry Boap. — de.